



"Wealth is almost omnipotent, and its organization is very perfect, but you'll see that once awake, the masses will smash rings, journals and parties, and that neither rings nor the sea board rules this people."—Wen dell Phillips.

Mr. John Vess who formerly resided here and is now at Omaha, arrived here on Tuesday last, coming around by Burlington Junction and Mound City. He says the Union Pacific people are preparing for the expected June rise by removing everything portable from their shops. But the man who controls the Union Pacific affairs there, do not know much about the Missouri River. If they did they never would have placed such valuable works on a river sand bar.

County courts in Missouri are courts of record. Never till now, among English speaking people, was such a court held criminally liable for its judgments. Yet our United States District Courts arrest and imprison the poor devil judges of Cass and other counties, whenever they refuse to enter judgments, to please them. Only a few days ago the United States Marshal came up to Cass and carried off its county court as prisoners. Liberty has indeed taken a long far-west.

When John Howard, the great prison reformer, was in Russia he witnessed sixty strokes of the knout inflicted on a man and twenty-five on a woman. He saw the woman afterwards, broken and destroyed for life, but could find the man no more. Assured that he was dead he determined to know it for a fact, so he asked the executioner a couple of days later if he could know a person so that he would die in a very short time. The man said yes, and he had done so lately. Howard asked how he did it. "By one or two strokes on the sides which carry off piece of a rib," was the reply. "Do you receive orders to inflict the punishment?" asked Howard. "I do." This was a century ago, but not a score of years back men and women were knouted to death in just the same way by the butchering commanders of Alexander II. In Poland, and to this day the knout is not abolished in Russian punishments, though regard for the outer world forces its use in secret, not as formerly, in the front of a public show. "Not until the knout is abolished," once said a great Frenchman, "will Russia take its first real step toward civilization." And the speaker was not far wrong.—Truth.

Mound City.

Mr. Editor:—I understand that the condition of the country in and around Bigelow, is terrible; fencing washed away and wherever the current ran rapidly it left nothing in its wake save great gullies and washouts. The growing crops are entirely ruined.

Some of the bottom folks are still to be seen on our streets, not yet willing to venture back to their homes.

Should the river not again interfere, there could yet be a good corn crop raised, were it not that the fences are nearly all gone. As it is, there is no possible chance to raise even a corn crop without a stock law of some kind, though it be by common consent and for the present season only, it should by all means be adopted at once. Those who live along the bluffs, surely would not suffer their stock to interfere with their unfortunate neighbors, and thus in this way do them a great help, if in no other. Then the bottom folks would only have to agree among themselves to keep their own stock up, or sell them and thus help one another to make something to live on even yet.

ANON.

The Wide-Tire Wagon.

The wide-tire wagon is coming into general use in this vicinity. Those who have purchased this style of wagon could not be induced to go back to the old. The philosophy of this is readily observed. The broad tire does not cut through, either in mud or sand, thus making the draught much lighter; besides this, the roads are not cut up, but to the contrary the broad tire presses down the lumps and leaves a smooth track, thus softening the roads the advantage of which is easily understood. Many farmers and teamsters are having their wheels fixed over with a broad tire, which is done at a small cost, while hardly a new wagon is made here of the old style. It is hoped that the broad tire will be generally adopted, and that none will purchase a wagon without first considering the benefits arising from this style. The tire which meets with general favor is from three to three and a half inches wide.—Ex.

Shiloh.

Work is plentiful. Farming has commenced, and the corn planter is furnishing music.

Mr. — has a sheep-killing dog. He says he would rather pay for all the sheep in Holt county than have his dog killed.

BILL.

LADIES:

Get your flower plants, Roses, Lilies, Gladioli, Tulips, extra choice Pansy Seed, or anything wanted in this line of J. N. Monfies or at his depositories, Postoffice, Forest City or at Ira Pister's, Oregon, Mo.

Call and see the magnificent line of Spring Hats and Caps at Hershberger & Anderson's, Oregon, Mo.

Closing

OUT!

Our Stock of Goods is complete in every department. We intend to close them out during the next

30 DAYS

It will not cost you anything to call and see them. **CHADDUCK & CO.** OREGON, MO.



A stock of the best selected

BOOTS AND SHOES

NEW GOODS,

Bottom Prices.

COMPETITION DEFIED!

ALL GOODS WARRANTED

AS REPRESENTED.

Call and examine before you buy.

GET THE PLACE.

West Side Public Square.

F. & G. SEEMAN

OREGON, MO.

MILLINERY

AND

DRESS-MAKING

IN

Forest City, Mo

Mrs. O. D. and Miss Allie Chadwick respectfully inform the ladies of Forest City and vicinity that they have opened a Millinery and Dress-Making Establishment in that place and will keep in store a full stock of the latest styles of goods, and will do all work in their line in the best manner and at the lowest prices.

Will also be prepared to furnish BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.

All kinds of family sewing done promptly.

A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

Ladies are respectfully invited to call and examine goods.

If you wish to buy Marrows, Plows, Cultivators, Hardware, Nails, etc., you should call at once on Hershberger & Anderson, Oregon, Mo.

Spring Stock of Hats and Caps, new, stylish and cheap. Amos Castle, west side of public square, Oregon, Mo.

H. TEBBS ALKIRE,

Attorney at Law,

Oregon, Mo.

Will practice in all the courts of Missouri. Real estate and collection business promptly attended to.

Office over Schultz Bros Store.

FOR SALE!

20,000 3 and 4 Year Old

Apple Trees,

Standard sorts, grafted from bearing trees, raised at home, first-class. Also a few 5 year old Apple Trees. Also 3,000 or 4,000 Apple Trees, second class, cheap. A splendid lot of

CHERRIES, PEARS, PEACHES, PLUMS, APRICOTS, SMALL FRUITS.

Evergreens and other Ornamental trees

AT THE

HOLT COUNTY NURSERIES

GEO. F. LUCKHART, Prop'r.

I pay Cash for all kinds of Scrap Iron.

J. A. DEMUTH, Forest City, Mo.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

To the Friends of Temperance and Humanity in Holt County.

License or no license, is our present issue—license or prohibition is our final issue, on this all-important question.

There is a large class of people in our county, who deplore drunkenness, who even feel that the sale of liquors should be restrained. But they take no decided temperance grounds, because they say it cannot be stopped. Hence they take this position: they say, "We are not in favor of the sale of alcoholic liquors as a beverage, but as we cannot stop it, we believe the best plan is to license it, and so regulate an evil we cannot destroy."

That this is the worst of errors is very plain. The fact that you license it, brands it as an evil. If a worthy business why restrain it? If an evil, why license it? Here is your inconsistency. Theft is an evil; you cannot stop it, therefore you ought to license it. Murder is an evil; you cannot stop it, therefore you ought to license it.

But you say the sale of liquors is not to be compared to theft or murder. If you will look into the facts, you will readily see that liquor causes more crime, bloodshed, poverty and human woe, than theft and murder combined. It is estimated that one hundred thousand human beings annually die, directly or indirectly from intoxicating liquors in America alone. Every day of twelve hours, two hundred and seventy-six die from this murderous business. Every hour it kills twenty-three and every three minutes some where in our boasted land of light and liberty, some human being dies by this hellish traffic. Yet you say license it—so it may murder in due legal form.

Therefore we appeal to you as men of intelligence, honor and lovers of the highest interests of humanity, to array yourself against this ruinous business: for to license it is to license woe to innocent women and children; to license it, is to license murder, with all its attendant crime and taxation. Shall we license that which only tends to evil? Shall we license crime? Shall we license rattle snakes and mad dogs and beasts of prey, when every sentiment of religion and humanity, demand their utter extinction?

We desire to state a few plain facts for the consideration of honest men and good citizens.

First, that taxation, in city and country, has become a burden almost too grievous to be borne.

Second, that by far the larger portion of taxes collected, are for the support of almshouses, jails, penitentiaries, police courts, criminal courts, and the ubiquitous and numberless standing army of policemen, sheriffs, and constables required to preserve order and protect life and property.

Third, that at least one half of all the crimes and misdemeanors necessitating the foregoing costly provision, for the punishment of the guilty and the protection of society, are directly traceable to the use of intoxicating liquors.

Fourth, that the burdened taxpayers have the alternative of either continuing to groan under ever increasing burdens, or of rising in their might and demanding the removal of the cause of their suffering.

Fifth, that if the waste and disorder and crime, caused by drunkenness, were arrested by the immediate prohibition of every saloon, beer garden, and distillery in the land, an era of good order and prosperity would find place, which we shall look for in vain, while damnation and death flow in fiery floods throughout the land.

May God in infinite mercy dispose the suffering people to demand that an end shall speedily be put to the suicidal policy which, for a pittance of revenue, fills the country with poverty and misery and crime; and then, to provide even a partial remedy, loads the citizen with burdens that are becoming intolerable.

We are in favor of a law that will prohibit the sale of liquor within a thousand feet of any place.

Land is very cheap out West. It often sells for from \$1.25 to \$2.00 per acre. One-tenth of an acre makes a very decent garden. There are plenty of men who hang around doggeries taking their naps during the early morning; and who have not even a town lot to their name. One of these restless loungers will drink up several acres in the course of one week. Who can sympathize with a man who swallows a whole garden patch before breakfast and follows it up with a big corn field and a few acres of potatoes before dinner.—Ex

We were glad to be informed in last week's issue that the man who fired the pistol did not get his liquor from Mr. Kyger, but would ask if that be true, where did he get it? why do drinking men congregate at the saloon? why is the street so often blocked to ladies in front of the saloon? We concede that this saloon is as respectable as such places generally are, and yet we see no virtue in that fact. The more respectable a rumorous business is, the more evil it can do. It draws a large number and a more respectable class than it otherwise would. It is enough that liquor is ruining men and destroying the happiness of homes in our community and certainly no business is respectable that does this. We are told that men will drink, if no saloon existed. We ask, is there any legal or honorable way in which liquor can be had by the inebriate, except at a saloon?

Boots and Shoes.

Spring Stock Now Ready.

For Latest Styles Lowest Prices!

Geo. W. Marlow's

317 Felix Street, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

LOADED Down TO THE GUARDS!

THE CARGO FULL AND COMPLETE

ALL SAILS SET TO CATCH THE POPULAR BREEZE!

Corsaut & Meyer's CLOTHING SHIP

Always Leads In The Race And Is Miles Ahead of All Competition.

We are now before the people of Holt County with a large and very attractive stock of Ready Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Valises, etc. Will make prices so low as to make it an inducement for you to give us your patronage. Please call and examine our stock before purchasing.

CORSAUT & MEYER,

Remember, GLENN'S BRICK BLOCK, Main St.

MOUND CITY, MO.

WALL PAPER.

The manufacturers of Wall Paper have never made such improvements in their line of goods as they have this season. The designs are all beautiful. I took great pains and selected every manufacturer the best of gifts and gifts, ceiling decorations, white blinds, flat grounds, etc., and respectfully invite the people of Holt County to call and examine my goods before buying.

WINDOW SHADES!

Of every description at Lowest Prices.

BABy CARRIAGES!

In endless variety, and I warrant every one from the finest to the cheapest.

HENRY VOSS,

107 Fourth Street,

Saint Joseph, Missouri.

"THE SANITARY ENGINEER"

A Journal Devoted to

Ventilation and Public Health,

Water Supply, Drainage, Heating and Lighting.

It contains matter for the household as well as for the professional and practical man and is instructive and interesting to all people who either build houses or live in them.

Its technical articles are written by experts.

Issued on the 1st and 15th of each month.

Terms, \$5.00 a year. Single Copies 15 cents.

SANITARY ENGINEER,

P. O. Box 3,637, New York.

Administrator's Notice.

Letters of Administration on the estate of John Prussman, deceased, were granted the undersigned, March 28th, 1st, by the Probate Court of Holt County.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the administrator within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be barred.

Any person claiming a debt or claim against said estate, and if such claim be not exhibited within two years from the date of said letters they will be forever barred.

JOHN F. SETPERT, Adm'r.

SICK FOLKS

Folks should read a few books of nearly 100 large octavo pages, full of valuable notes by Dr. E. B. Foot, the author of

Medical Common Sense and Plain Home

TALK: on Scrofula, Diseases of Men, and Women, and

all chronic ailments, with the evidence of their cure.

Published by Hill Publishing Co., Box 18, New York City.

J. T. Thatcher

of Oregon, Mo., has a sure cure for fever and ague. (Warranted to cure or money refunded.) Sent by mail on receipt of price. One ounce bottle, 75c; two ounce bottle, \$1.25.

Springer & Noyes, bankers, White Cloud, Kansas, are loaning money at NINE per cent. and no commission.

George & Miller, Mound City, sell nails \$4.00 per keg, Cash.

Wetery Eye-tems from Forest City.

The first train of the season came up about 4 P. M. Tuesday last. It was loaded with bridge timbers for the Wing bridge and rocks for the wash-outs. Sixty men were with the train; forty took supper and breakfast with Tom Burns and twenty with Mrs. Tris sal.

Joseph Hunkins lost a mile of fencing by the flood; Joseph Miller a half mile. Nearly every farm in the bottom lost heavily in fencing.

John and Prather Chesney have gone back to their farms below town. Many others have gone back.

Vine Hovey has been reporting all trains "a little late" for more than a week past.

The construction train of To-day attracted considerable attention. It was a great curiosity to those who had not seen anything of the kind since their younger days.

The East Forest Mills were not in the flood as reported; they were several feet above it.

The people who live in the Christian church are doubtless church people.

As during the war, the shoe string telegraph tells some miraculous stories about coming invasions by the Missouri river and the muddy waters of the northwest this time.

There has been much inquiry for swamp land for more than a week past. There is enough to supply the demand it is safe to say.

Dampening wheat when dry causes it to grind better, but it grinds a fellow to find his granary upset by the flood and that his wheat has four or five feet too much dampness.

Tuesday night the river had fallen over five feet.

Mr. Black each has rented C. M. Fry's place. Fry is going to Washington Territory.

J. A. Richardson lost five head of cattle by the flood; Mr. Riley whose home was on the island lost four.

The gumbo bottoms will be large benefited by the overflow by the sandy deposits that have been made. Some of the owners pay dearly for this deposit, however, in loss of fences, stock, etc.

David Hahn and Wm. Banks who have had good opportunities for knowing, say that the late flood was greater than that of 1814; Major Kelley thinks it was a little short.

Mound City.

The scaffold erected in front of Glenn & Co's building, at the second story level, before last. Two men, Laudon and Vandike were on it; the former caught on a stay and was helped through a window, but Vandike fell a cross some lumber and had four ribs broken and was otherwise injured. A team belonging to Mr. Hoenbeck, was frightened by the falling scaffold and ran off. A babe was lying in a seat in the back and, although the team ran across Davis Creek and into the stock yards, it was uninjured, being found in the bottom of the creek all right. A narrow escape.

Cheap Reading Matter.

In this age of increasing intelligence, books are as essential to the existence and comfort of most men and women as food and clothing. Formerly only the wealthy could afford well-filled book shelves in their houses, but the recent Literary Revolution, started by the American Book Exchange, has so reduced the price of good books, that every man, woman, and child can afford to read.

The sole agent in Holt County for the above Company is W. W. DAVENPORT, who has on hand, for sale, a supply of their various publications, and also a considerable number of books published by other houses.

The following is a partial list of the books published by the American Book Exchange, most of which can be found for sale at the editorial room of THE COUNTY PAPER. Any book on hand will be promptly ordered. All the books are elegantly bound in handsome and durable cloth covering. The following are the books and prices:

Library of Universal Knowledge, large type, 15 vols., \$18.00

Library of History, 2 vols., 2.40

Macaulay's England, 3 vols., 1.50

Hellin's Ancient History, 2 vols., 2.20

Cressy's Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World, 1 vol., 40c

Froussart's Chronicle, 1 vol., 40c

Froussart's Larger History of the English People, 2 vols., cloth, 1.15

Acme Library of Fiction, 40c

Uarda, 40c

Tom Brown at Rugby, 35c

George Eliot's Romola, 40c

Tom Quibble, 35c

Irrving's Knickerbocker, 35c

Charlotte Bronte's Jane Eyre, 40c

The World's Great Poets, 1.80

Shakespeare, 3 vols., 1.80

Milton's Poetical Works, 50c

Dante, translated by Cary, 35c

Virgil, translated by Dryden, 35c

Pope's Homer's Illiad, cloth, 35c

Pope's Homer's Odyssey, 35c

Edwin Arnold's Light of Asia, 35c

M. J. Heiman's Poetical Works, 74c

M'Fingal, an epic poem, by Trumbull, 50c

Reminiscences of John Carlyle, 35c

Acme Biography—1st series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—2d series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—3d series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—4th series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—5th series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—6th series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—7th series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—8th series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—9th series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—10th series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—11th series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—12th series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—13th series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—14th series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—15th series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—16th series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—17th series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—18th series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—19th series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—20th series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—21st series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—22nd series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—23rd series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—24th series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—25th series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—26th series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—27th series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—28th series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—29th series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—30th series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—31st series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—32nd series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60c

Acme Biography—33rd series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60